Brecklyns Wis a Ten-Inning Game from the Clevelands-Bostons Defeat the Cincinnatis -Baltimore, Pittsburg, and St. Louis Frove Winners in the Other League Sames-Notes

The New Yorks lost their third straight same yesterday and incidentally were whitewashed for the first time since 1896. They took another drop in percentage and are now in a place to be everhauled by the Pittsburgs, who won a close game from the Washingtons. The Bestons defeated the Cincinnatis and tied the Clevelands second place, Tebesu's men losing a teninning game to the Brooklyns, The Baltimores had a picnic at the expense of the Louisvilles and drew further away from the New Yorks. It was a great day for Jack Taylor and the St. Louis players, who easily defeated the Philadelphias. The results : Chicago, 8; New York, 0.

Brooklyn, 6: Cleveland, 5. Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 2. Baltimore, 14; Louisville, B. Pittaburg, B; Washington, 9. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

	27	un n	ECORD.			
		Fer				- 2
Clubs. Won.	Lost.	cant.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	ce
Cincinnati 29	11	.725	Chicago			.4
Cleveland 26	15		Philadelp		80	-4
Boston 28	10	.684	Brooklyn	16	21	.4
Baltimore 21	15	.683	Louisville	14	20	.8
New York 22	18	.550	St. Louis.	18	27	. 3
Pittaburg 22	20	.584	Washingt	on. 18	27	.4
£181.54				w 10		

"Say, McDonald, I'd like to give you a good punch in the jaw!" yelled a little man with a gray mustache at the conclusion of yesterday's gray mustache at the conclusion of yesterday's game at the Polo Grounda. The umpire was waiking away when this direful threat was hurled at him, but he looked back into the grand stand where his enemy was securely located behind the netting.

"You're a robber!" screamed the little man, "and I'll bet you've got \$10 bet on the game! If you'll come up here I'll punch you!

"Bo you know who that umpire is i" asked a bystander.

"No!" was the snauny realy.

bystander.

"No!" was the snappy reply.

"Well, he licked Jim Corbett when they were boys together at school in California, and he reierces all the prize lights in Frisce in the winter. You don't want to hit such a man as that f" No-o-o!" said the little man, his voice softening, "but he's a robber just the same!"

"The New Yorks couldn't hit a freight car covered with halloons," remarked the bystander, "and didn't score a run. If you'll show me how they were robbed, I'll buy you a new hat!"

"Don't argue with me!" screamed the little

covered with balloons," remarked the bystander, "and dion't score a run. If you'll show me how they were robbed, I'll buy you a new hat!"

"Don't argue with me!" screamed the little man again. "I know baseball." Whereupon he hurried away, grumbling and muttering to himself. He was simply a sample of the individuals who go to ball games and find fault with the umpire when the home team doesn't win. McDonald's judgment of balls and strikes wasn't exactly good at all times, but each pitcher suffered alike and the rulings cut absolutely no figure in the general result.

Griffith and Seymour were the pitchers, and the former easily carried off the paim. The Chicago twirler had magnificent control of the ball, and when he struck out both Joyce and Davis in the sixth inning, with two men on bases, he showed that his work was no fluke. Seymour was as wild as a hawk. He held the Chicagos down to four hits, it is true, and struck out seven of them, but he gave seven bases on balls, hit two batsmen, and made three wild pitches. To his lack of control Chicago's runs were almost wholly due, and any talk about the umpire is simply absurd. The New Yorks put up an errorless game, but they played without life, although Grady did enough kicking over McDonald's work to warrant his dismissal from the game. The Chicagos kicked, too, over several decisions by both umpires and should have been suppressed. They played fast ball, Donanue's catching and throwing to bases being the feature. In the fifth inning the Chicago actacher nailed three men at second with as many lightning drives to Dahlen. Hyan and Mertes were both caught napping of second by Seymour's quick throws to Davis.

Tiernan singled in the first, but was doubled up with Joyce, the play being made by Dahlen and Everitt. In the fourth Dahlen bit for three bases with two out, when Mertes so Dahlen. Hyan and Mertes were both caught napping of a base on balls in the last half and Joyce got a life on McCoremick's fumble, which was the only cert in the game. Davis angled to rig

D'Day. Astendance—1,598.

BROOKLYN, 6; CLEVELAND, 5.

Under the management of Mike Griffin the Brooklyn team won its first game yesterday afternoon at Washington Park. That the home team would beat the Clevelands after their poor work in recent games was not anticipated, and there was considerable rejoicing ameng the loyal rooters as they hurried out of the grounds. It required ten innings to decide what proved to be a highly interesting contest. Leading Tebeau's men by three runs at the close of the seventh inning, and Kennedy in good form, there was little prospect that the visitors would head off the Brooklyns. Billy Shindle then made an error and the Clovelands tiet the score. In the ninth inning the visitors would not have scored, but Shindle stood still and made no effort to get Tebeau's short bounder. Tucker's great stop of Shindle's low throw in the same inning saved Shindle from another error, and was a factor in winning the game for the Brooklyns. Some credit for the victory is also due to Ryan, as at least one man would have scored had he failed to stop a wild nitch. The Brooklyns tied the score in the sinth inning on Kennedy's single, Griffin's double and Sockalexis's wild throw to the plate, and scored the winning rus in the tenth on Sheckard's two-bagger. Tucker's pretty sacrifice and Hallman's fly to Hake. In trying to get Griffin's homerun drive in the third inning McAlear fell over on his back and injured his head. After ten minutes' delay he retired from the game. The BROOKLYN, 6; CLEVELAND, 5.

BCOLO:													
вноок	CYN				1		C	LEV	EL.	IKA),		
	18.	P.0	. A.	H.	bit.				R.	1 n	. P.	D. A.	H.
Griffin, cf2	2	- 2	0	0	Bu	rke	tt.	lf.	.0	-	0	0	0
Jones, rf 0	0	8	0	0	Ch	Hds	. 91	b	.1	2	4	Ö	0
Lachance, sa. 1	0	8	0000	0	W	lla	ce.	Rb	ı.	1	1	- 0	
Sheckard, M.1	- 12	11	0		Md					- 12	- 16	0	0
Tucker, 1b0	1	14	-1	. 0	Tel					18	16	ö	0
Hallman, 2b.1	H	1	18	0	Ble					0	ï	ü	i
Shindle, 8b 0		0	4 1 3	1	Me					o	ő	ö	0
Ryan, c 0	- 9	B	1	i	0'6	on	no	. 0	.0	1	8	18	0
Kennedy, p 1	ī	- 6	13	ő	Me	AII	inte	P.Y	î.	0	ō	1	ũ
Tonnon's built	_	-	-	-	5 k					1	ĭ	ō	1
Totals 6	11	BO	14	-	7.7				_	_		_	2
***************************************	•••			7	1.77	wite	ile.		K	1.0	129	10	
*Two out wh	An	-		***			44.6				-	0.5	
				0.775	en sur		79.17	9999	400.000	·			
Brooklyn			1	0	8	0	0	0	0	. 0	1	1	-1
Cleveland			0	0	0	0	1	0	· D	- 3	- 1	0	
First base o	n	erre	-10	-CI	eve	lan	4.	1.	eft	621	n b	480	4

First base on error-Cleveland. Left on bases-Brookips. 7: Cleveland, 10. Home runs-Haliman, Griffin. Two-base hits-Ryan, Burkett, Seckalezis, O'Connor, Griffin, Sheckard. Stolen base-Haliman, Sacrifice intes-Lachance, Tucker. Double plays-Ken-nedy and Tucker: McKen, Childs and Tebesu, La-chance, Ryan and Tucker. First base on balls-Off Kennedy, 4: off McAllister, 6. Struck oux-Hy Ken-nedy, 1: by McAllister, 2. Umpire-Swartwood, Assistant-Wood. Time-2 hours and 7 minutes. Attendance-1,000. BOSTON, 9; CESCINNATI, 2.

Boston, June 7.—The leaders in the League race were saay for Boston to-day, the champions outplay-ing them at every polut. Nichols was invinctole, and had the Cincinnatis at his mercy. Dwyer was very easy for Boston, fourteen hits being made off him. Hamilton and Nichols led the hasting list with three hits aplece. Mcliride fielded well for Cincinnati.

BOST	OW.			- 1			CH	CIN	TAR	1.		
21	14.	P.0		B.				- 11	. 1 m	P. (1. A.	z.
amilton of B	- 13	- 14	- 0	0	Mel	Brid	0, 0	f i	0	.0	1	0
onney, 1b. 0	- 2	- 77	0	0	Simi	ith.	If.		1 0	2	0	-0
oug. se1	0	- 33	0	40	Med	the	. 2	b 6	2	1	- 9	ő
uffy. If 0	28	- 1	0	- 60	Bec	kie;	7. 1	b . (0	. 0	0	0
oliins, Bb. G	1	70131870	0 1 0 2	-1	Mil	ler.	rf.	11.1	0 (1	Ö	ö
tahi, rf 0	1	1	0	0		cor				1	- 0	1
owe, 2b 1	- 6	- 8	2	0	Irw	In.	3b.	77.1	1	- 2	- 9	- 9
ergen, c 1	- 9	- 7	9		Val	ag ha	un.	0. (0.	- 1	1	ü
ichols, p 3	1 11	- 0	1			yer.			0	1	î	ũ
COMPANIES CO.		-	-	_	*H.	illid	AY	(0 0	- o	â	ő
Totals	14	97	11	4	1,514.1			100	-	-		-
************		30	75	35	- 12	otal	i		8	94	9	31
*Batted for	Pierre		80.1	he	wite	th i	nni	No. of	- 7		- 70	

Two base hits—Hamilton, Collins Home run—Hamilton, First base on balls—off Nichola, 2; off Dwyer, 1, Struck out—By Nichola, 3, Double play—Long, Lowe and Tenney, Stolen base—Lowe. Unpures—Castiman and Heydler. Time—I hours. Attendance—8,000. BALTIMORE, 14: LOUISVILLE, 3. Baltimons, June 7.—To-day's game was a farce. Who Colomeis fielded like amateurs, and Dowling was

hit hard. After Kelley cettred, Resion and McGena NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Totals....14 15 27 8 4 Totals.... 3 8 24 14

PITTERURG, S; WASHINGTON, 2. FITTSBURG, S; WASHINGTON, 2.

WASHINGTON, June 7, To-day's game was a pitchers' battle. Tennestil helping along his cause; by a home run in the bleachers in the eighth. Three hits bunched by the Pirates in the seventh and eighth won the game for them. Mercer was injured by a batted ball in the second, and Swaim, who replaced him, pitched good ball, barring the last three innings. The score:

WASHINGTON WARRINGTON.

R. IB.F.O. A. E.

Gettman, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 O'Brien, 8b. 0 1 5 5 1

Belbach, if. 0 2 5 0 0 Denovas, rf. 1 1 1 0

Doyle, lb. 0 0 10 1 0 Gray, 8b. 0 1 1 5 0

Anderson, cf. 1 1 1 0 0 McCarlay, if. 1 1 4 0

McGulre, c., 0 1 1 0 0 Dayls, 1b. 0 1 0 1

A. Wagu'r, 8b0 0 1 3 1 Brodle, cf. 0 1 1 0

Reits, 2b. 10 4 2 0 Ely, ss. 0 0 1 9

Wrigley, ss. 0 0 5 8 1 Schriver, c., 0 0 5 1

Morcer, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Tanuchill, p.1 2 1 1

Swatm, p. 0 1 1 2 0

Totals. . 5 8*26 11 Totals...... 3 5 87 13 2 Totals...... 3 8-26 11 *Wrigley out for interference.

Assistant—Connoily. Time—I hour and 45 minutes ext. Louis, 6; FHILADELFHIA, 1.

PHILADELFHIA, June 7.—St. Louis made good that boasts by defeating the Phillies to-day. It was a game for blood, and the ex-Philladelphians rubbed it in for keeps. Taylor pitched like a flend and Tomin lowd batted in four of St. Louis's runs. Plait laste two innings and was hit safely five times. The score

two innings and was hit safely five times. The score FHILADELPHIA.

B. 18, F.O. A. B.

Cooley, cf. ... 1 2 0 1 0 Dowd, cf. ... 0 3 2 0 Douglass, 1b.0 1 9 1 1 Turner, rf. ... 0 0 1 0 Determiny, II.0 1 8 1 0 Harley, if. ... 2 0 5 0 Lajole, 2b. ... 0 1 3 0 0 L. Cross, 3b. ... 0 1 4 0 Elberfield, 3b0 0 2 0 0 Decker, 1b. ... 0 1 10 0 McFarland, c.0 1 5 1 1 Crooks, 2b. ... 1 3 4 M. Cross, ss. 0 0 3 2 0 Smith, ss. ... 2 0 1 1 Platt, p. ... 0 0 1 2 0 Taylor, p. ... 0 0 1 Dunkle, p. ... 0 1 0 0 Crth* ... 0 1 0 0 0 Totals. ... 6 6 27 10 Totals.....1 9 27 18 2

Two-base hits—Cooley, Flick, Orth, Dowd, Crooks.
Bacrifice hit—Taylor. Left on bases—Philadeiphia,
11 ist. Louis, 4. Struck out—Douglass, Eiberfield,
Delehanty, M. Cross. Turner, Crooks (9), Taylor.
First base on balls—McFarland. Harley, Crooks, Smith
(9), Hit by pitcher—Flick, Eiberfield, Harley, Clements. Umpires—Rmalie and Curry. Tims, 2 hours.

Atlantic League. AT RICHMOND.

AT READING. Resding 0 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 ...-8 11 Paterson 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries—Garvin and Heydon; Viau and Bemis.

AT NEWARK. .0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -9 7 Batteries—McPartlin, Carrick and Rothfuse; Frey

Mastern League. AT BUFFALO, Batteries-Horton and Diggins; Kissinger and Lake. AT ROCHESTER. Rochester.....0 S 4 0 0 0 1 1 S-10 10 7 Wilkesbarre....8 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 S-11 13 8 Batteries—Morse and Gunson; Keenan and Smith.

AT TORONTO. Toronto......6 0 1 0 4 0 1 1 0—18 10 8 Springfield.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 0— 4 10 1 - Williams and Lipp; Pappalan and AT MONTREAL. Montreal.....0 1 1 1 0 1 8 0 0 0-7 10 8 Providence....8 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-9 10 1

Batteries-Souders and Smink; Rudderham an At Canandaigua—Canandaigua, 2; Cortland, 4, At Palmyra—Palmyra, 6; Lyons, 2, At Oswego—Oswego, 5; Rome, 7, At Utica—Utica, 6; Auburn, 9.

New England League.

At Newport-Newport, 11: Taunton, 0. At New Bedford-New Hedford, 6; Fall River, 0. At Pawtucket-Pawtucket, 13; Brockton, 6.

Other Cames. AT NEW LONDON. Batteries-Ging and Lear; Howell and Kinsella.

AT AMBEBST.1 0 0 1 1 0 4 3 1-10 17 6 Batteries-Davis and Whitney; Pond and Casey. AT NEW BAVEN.

.....0 0 0 2 0 3 3 8 1-10 10 01 2 0 0 0 3 1 0 8- 9 10 9 New Haven.....0 0 0 2 0 2 2 8 1—10 16 6 Waterbury.....1 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 3— 2 10 9 Batteries—Johnson and Luchia; Manley and Stulith. AT PHILADELPHIA.

....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 6-9 6 5 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 ..-5 7 5 Batteries—McBride and Agnew; Brown and Sherrill. AT WORCESTER. Harvard....... 8 0 4 9 1 0 0 0 ...-9 18 1 Holy Cross.....0 U 1 0 0 U 1 1 1-4 7 3 Batteries-Hayes and Reid; Linehan, Griffin and trennan.

Baseball Cames To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Chicago at New York; Cleveland at Brooklyn; Cin cinnati at Boston; Louisville at Haitimore; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Pittsburg at Washington.

KASTERN LEAGUE. Syraouse at Rochester: Providence at Toronto; Wilkesbarre at Buffalo; Springfield at Montreal. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Hartford at Newark; Paterson at Beading; Allen-own at Norfolk; Lancaster at Richmond. OTHER GAMES.

Lafayette vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Easton, Princeton vs. Law rencevtile, at Princeton, Orange A. C. vs. Cuban Giants, at Orange Oval, Yale vs. University of Vermont, at New Haven, Harvard vs. Gradinstes, at Cambridge, Fordham vs. Holy Cross, at Fordham.

Hauchall Notes.

President Young should order O'Day to remain per-manently behind the bat and keep McDonaid on the Hamilton, N. Y., June 7.—Union won the deciding game of the College League to day at Hamilton with Colgate. Score: 6 to 11. Colgate. Score: 6 to 11.

President Ebbets was not at Washington Park yesterday, and it was rumored that he was out of the
city to secure a third baseman.

The Eagles would like to hear from all teams averaging from 14 to 16 years old. Address G. W. Giller,
1146 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

Manager Burns of the Chicagos intends to make one or two changes in his team, which, by the way, is a pretty formidable combination as it is. The New York Ciub, it is said, has decided to allow Rusie to rest a bit, and may secure Billy Nash from the Philadelphia Club as an extra infielder. As Joyce is playing poor ball, it might not be a bad move on the part of the New York Club to either put Grady on first base or sign Bill Clark, who is tide in Pittsburg because he cannot get a slight increase in salary.

salary.

When the season opened The Sux called attention to the fact that the New Yorks were weak with the stick, but that the pitchers were winding most of the games. With Rules and Meestin suffering from lack of speed the club is in a bad way. It is reported that the management is trying to secure Castro of Manhattan College and Dickson of the University of Pennavivanity.

Tonowro, June 7 .- "I don't think there will be an futernational cricket match this year," said John O. Hall, decretary of the Canadian Cricket Association, to-day. "I have written to the Secretary of the today. "I have written to the Secretary of the American Association, but he has ignored my letter, it is nearly two months since I addressed him. I will not write again unless the association compels me to do so. The Americans offered to play us on July 4 and 5, but we replied that this was too early in the season and we could not get our near in shape, and we offered to play them on any date effer Aug. I. The standing accessment is that the Cana-isos sholl visit Philadelphia the first Monday before kept. 15."

Chicago vs. New York. Admission 50c .- Ade. Enseball, Washington Park, To-Day, & P. M. Brookiya va Cleveland. Adm. 75c., 50c., and 25c.

CARELESSNESS OF BROOKLYN MO-

TORMEN CAUSES COMPLAINTS. The Law Requiring a Trolley Car to Step at the Near End of an Asphalted Street Is Prequently Violated.-A Decrease in E. A. W. Mombership-Bacing Mon Will Stand Together.

Trolley car motormen of Brooklyn are becoming somewhat careless about observing the ordinance that requires them to stop on the near side of an asphalted thoroughfare. Instead of coming to a full stop, many merely slacken speed and then start ahead again. Some of the more reckless ones and the green motormen, who always turn on the full current and start their car with a jump that knocks the passengers about, go shead at full headway, and cross the street at a clip that threatens death to cyclists who are moving along at a pace of eight or ten miles an hour. The habit of the cars stopping and ringing their bell before crossing an aschalted street that is much used for driving and wheeling has made cyclers confident when ap-proaching trolley crossings that if no car was n sight directly on the crossing it was safe to ride on, with assurance that if any car did approach it would stop. Because of this, the vio-lation of the rule makes the danger of accident much greater than it was before the ordinance was passed, and wheelmen had to approach a crossing with great caution, keeping a lookout in every direction. On the lines that run along Beerum place and Smith street, crossing Schermerhorn and State streets, which are the regular routes to the bridge used by horsemen and cyclists, the motormen are particularly reckless, especially at night. An illustration of how menacing to life is the car whose motorman ignores the law was furnished on Monday night, when a member of the Long Island Wheelmen was riding uptown and reached Boerum place at 9:30 o'clock. According to his story he was going at ten or twelve miles an hour up State street. There was no car in sight on the crossing when he was 100 feet away, and he continued without checking speed, in the confidence that any which did arrive would stop before going across. When he was fifty feet from the corner he heard the clang of a gong, and a car leaped ahead at full speed over the crossing. He could not attempt to run in front of it without being struck by it, and he could not slow up in time to avoid running into the side of the car, so he made a sharp turn to the left to run into Boerum place, between the trolley and the curb and around behind the car. Boerum place was being repaired, and near the corner stood a wooden horse, blocking the street from the gutter to the track. It confronted the rider the moment he turned, and he had his choice between running into it or the car. He chose the horse, and as he plunged into it and went sprawling to the ground he heard the guffaws of the motorman

spectacle hugely. It would be better for all oyelists crossing trolley tracks at night to slow down and proceed cautiously, but, according to the story of this rider, the metorman was seriously at fault because he simply slowed down a little before reaching the crossing, at a point where those on the other street could not see the platform of the car, and then, with a clang of the bell, turned on the full power and bounded ahead. A rider less cool-headed and not so well able to handle his wheel would have been run down. been run down.

ROUHESTER, June 7.—Berkeley Oval track, New York, having called off the two-mile national championship at its meet of Saturday next, the racing men of the National Circuit will race at the State Circuit meet at Buffsio instead. The management of Berkeley Oval had scheduled the two-mile championship, with \$235 as a purse and a mile handleap with \$130. The delay in announcing the reduction of the prize list prevented the American Association from taking the circuit date for which it had applied some time ago. This is the first stand taken by the racing men in a body for some years, and there is an evident intention to stand together this season for their own benefit.

and the conductor, who evidently enjoyed the

spectacle hugely. It would be better for all

Glass of all kinds, and much of it that looks as if it was the remains of bottles that were thrown from the promenade or the trolley cars, is strewn plentifully on the approaches to the bridge. There are also bent nails and odd scraps of the and iron on the roadway that make it a dangerous place for pneumatic three. There is a law against throwing articles of this kind on a highway, but it seems to be necessary that some one should be arrested and nunished as an example in order to make it effective. With all its force of policemen the bridge would seem to be a likely place to catch an offender of this class were the officers vigillant.

class were the officers vigiliant.

W. T. Wintringham.—The rules of the read are excellent, and The Sun advocates that they and all other just laws should be obeyed. The fact remains that they are not heeded, and in spite of all admonition there are likely to be stupid and heedless riders on the roads who do not obey them just as long as human nature remains what it is. In the item to which you refer you will find that the propriety of passing on the right or on the left side does not enter for discussion, the point made being that riders passing from behind on either side use confusing signals to signify their intention. The use of bells is not compelled everywhere. The authorities of Elmira, N. Y., prohibit their use. Riders will probably give verbal signals as long as they have voices, but such signals should be uniform. That is what was advocated, and only that. As you remark, the attempt of overtaking riders to pass on the right hand "is probably the cause of almost all the rear-end collisions." There are times, however, when a wheelman, because of the reschessness of others, is forced by dircumstances to make a dash past on the right in order to save himself. Such occasions will occur while the exigencies of the road continue as they are. When this happens some thoroughly understood warning to the one in front would be a good thing. If there were no boors on the road there would be no trouble for those who follow the rules, but there are boors, and Senior Consul Rosenfeld of the L. A. W. consulate has apily remarked: "The man who, in New York, follows involably the rules of the road gets killed. Because of the irmorance and inconsiderateness of others, those who want to obey the law cannot always do so."

"It is rather a mean, Spanish trick, I'll admits the times are soor to the content of the law cannot always do so."

"It is rather a mean. Spanish trick, I'll admit, but if you want to know how to make approaching riders keep over to their proper side and give pienty of room to you all you have to do is to play the wabbler, "says a rider, and continuing: "On the narrower roads and paths, where the travel moves in both directions, there are a lot of doits who keep way over to the left, but they are all afraid of a wabbly greenhorn. If you try the trick you will get all the room you want, although you will get all the room you want, although you will hear things said in passing that will not be very complimentary. I learned this little wrinkle one night when I went to Brooklyn and rode around the outside of the park. It was very late and every one was on the way home, moving in the opposite direction from the way I was riding. They came along spread out all over the path. There were so many lamps that my one little light going the other way did not seem to be noticed. They came along brushing my elbow continually and I was in momentary fear of being thrown. But when I began to wabble they could all see the swaying motion of the light, and the sourry they made to keep away was funny. Since then I have used the dodge on the road when I have been out with my wife, who is tinid, and I receive abundant room for her. It is not such a mean thing after all, for it applies only to those who are too far over to the left, which means largely accorders, and they deserve to be worried a bit."

A loss of 823 members in the L. A. W. since last week is shown by the latest figures, but there is a gain in the number of new members over the report of last Tuesday. The new ap-plications are 802, and the total membership 89,296. New York has 22,688 and Pennsylvania 21,840.

21,840.

"If you want to learn the value of your toe clius, take them off, said a rider recently." I have been using them for several years, but after buying a new wheel, I was too lazy to put on my clips a couple of times I was out. I learned then more by reflection on the art of peralling well and using too clips to the greatest advantage than I did by practising with them. Of course, you don't have to take our uses the other side of the pedal, but you don't do that when you have the clips. I have unissed the opportunity to pull up on the pedal and to push the crank on over the top point of dead centre by driving the toe forward in the clip. I do not know whether I did this regularly when I had my clips on, but I have missed the feeling of them. In thinking the matter over several points have come to me concerning what should be done, and now I shall get them on again and do the things deliberately and carefully that I know should be done in pedalling. Perhaps I know should be done in pedalling the top to the permanent done may be a pedalling the permanent done may be a pedalling the permanent done may be a pedalling the permanent done may be a permanent done ma

was because I did them before that the lidea came to me when I missed the clips, but if I did it was in a slovenity way and not studiously, as it will be hereafter."

The enthusiastic cyclist when he has a fall or gets into a smash-up thinks first of saving his whee and instinctively holds it out of danger as much as possible, takins what bodiy intuitions may come because of doing so, just as the body with a basket of eggs holds it above his head while he falls on the ice and breaks his leg. A rider who has a collision almost invariably gets on his feet and examines his cycle before he looks at his torn clothing or the cuts on his body. The strength of this instinct was illustrated a few days ago, when a rider jumped from his wheel on the Merrick road and slighted on a piece of bent tin or screp fron, one sharp corner of which easily penetrated hif thin

cycling shoe at the side and inflicted an ugly cut on his foot. His immediate exclamation was: "Ouch! Golly, but I'm glad I was inchy enough not to run my tire over that thing."

Of the six national championships to be decided this season the national meet at Indianapolis will have three of the order that usually are decisive because of the points awarded being 60, 40, 30, 20 and 10 instead of 6, 4, 3, 2, 1, as usual. The other three 60-point races have been awarded to promoting associations. At Indianapolis, the half-mile, che-mile and two-mile events will be run. The third of a mile goes to Woodside Park for Sept. 28, the quarter-mile will be run at Ambrose Park on Oct. 1 and the five-mile at Berkeley Oval on Oct. 8.

goes to Woodside Park for Sept. 28, the quarter-mile will be run at Ambrose Park on Oct. 1 and the five-mile at Berkeley Oval on Oct. 8.

All question of wheelmen losing the use of the fine side paths outside of Prospect Park seems to be settled by a decision just rendered by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the single case in which the city was sued by a pedestrian who was run down on the rath by a cyclist. Park Commissioner Brower has been waiting for this decision before determining whether or not to drive the wheelmen from the paths in question. The case in question was one of Charles J. Howard vs. the City of Brooklyn, and the question in issue there was whether the city would be liable in damages for any injury that may arise by reason of pedestrians being injured by cyclers using the side path or sidewalk.

In the lower court the city was held liable. In the Appellate Division the case was argued by Gen. Jenks, the Corporation Counsel for Brooklyn, who is himself an enthusiastic cyclist, and frequently used the very path in question, and had a thorough knowledge personally of the effect of the use of this side path by cyclers on pedestrians. The decision settles the question of the liability of the city is the negative, and Presiding Justice Goodrich in his opinion says "there is no principle of common law which prevents such a use (by cyclers) of the sidewalk of a public street, and there is no evidence in this case of any ordinance cither permitting it or forbidding it," and again, "the bicycle is a machine of such recent adoption that it is not strange that a question of its use on sidewalks has not yet arisen, but there is no difference in principle in its use and that of any other vehicle." The result of the case in the trial court is therefore reversed. Cyclers generally will be glad to bent this good news, as it will effectually settle the right to use this side path and also any others on the courty system of roads which they have been in the habit of using. Algreat deal of credit i

A solemn-faced boy, whose approach over the sidewalk to the door had made almost as much noise as a trolley car, entered a hicycle store on Eighth avenue last night, dragging behind him one of the most ludicrous wrecks of a bicycle that it had ever been the f rtune of the dealer to see. The frame and wheels were twisted until they resembled an old hoop skirt in a vacant lot. The rims were smashed, the spokes were gone, the spocket broken, and, in fact, there was hardly enough of the machine intact to make it recognizable as a bicycle. As the lad came in, pulling the rattling wreck along, every one burst into laughter, but the poor boy never moved a muscle.

"I want to get this fixed," he said, staring stolidly at the dealer.

"You want to get a new wheel, my son," returned the head of the concern. "It would cost \$15 or \$20 to fix that article and then it would not be worth the money. That frame can never be made good again by any fixing."

The youngster didn't make any reply, but with his solemn face telling of an aching heart he turned and left the store, trailing with him the wreckage that rattled like a wagon load of stoves. When the laugh had subsided the dealer said:

"There is a capital illustration of the ide

turned and left the store, trailing with him the wreckage that rattled like a wagon load of stoves. When the laugh had subsided the dealer said:

"There is a capital illustration of the ide that anything about a bleycle can be mended as readily as a broken chair. I feel sorry for the poor little fellow, but when you laugh at him you are laughing at a lot of grown men and women who do not know any more than he does. They go to a shop with a broken fork, or frame, or crank and think it can be natched up with glue or putty or something. With these this is especially true. They come almost every day with pneumatics that are honeycombed with plugs, the rubber worn away and even the fabric rotten, and want them fixed. They never want to buy new ones, but seem to seek repairs until they have something like the Irishman's coat that was so much patched that no one could find the original piece. The fact that work of this kind is not practicable on a wheel they cannot seem to understand, When a wheel has been to the repair shop for serious jobs several times it is time to think about buying a new one, but if I tell a man the truth for his own good and advise him to get a new wheelhe thinks I am trying to bunce him."

It has been decided by Manager Morgan of the National Cycledrome to run only the track at Ambrose Park and that at Woodside Park, Philadelphia, during the sammer. Secretary Al Reeves will manage the Quaker City course, All the riders have been released excepting Johnson, Bourette, Robertson, Cissac, Boulay, and Cavally. The racing men will be managed by Tom Eck.

by Tom Eck.

At the Rev. Dr. Meredith's church, corner of Tempkins are nue and McDonough street. Brooklyn, last night, there occurred what may be deemed the first cycle show held in the greater city. The occasion was that of a lecture, exclusively for the young men of the church, delivered by Prof. Cruikshank, and illustrated with stereopticon views by Julius Wilcox, the subject heing "The Evolution of the Bicycle." The dealers of the city had been invited to bring specimens of 1898 models and parts to the church, and so many responded that the chapel, where the wheels were grouped, presented the appearance of a very tolerable cycle show. Many mechanical points of interest were explained or chanical points of interest were explained or liscussed, and the affair had a decided educa-cional value.

Lively interest is being manifested in the half-mile cycle race for public school boys under 16 years old, which will be decided at the championship games of the National Interscholastic A. A. at Herkeley Uval on Friday afternoon. The title of junior champion will go to the winner. The large list of entries will compet an unusual number of heats, and the contest of the boys is likely to be decidedly spirited.

The transfer of Teddy Edwards of the Century The transfer of Teddy Edwards of the Century Wheelmen from the amateur to the professional ranks by the Racing Board of the L. A. W. was discussed by a number of that rider's clubmates yesterday. The general feeling is that the transfer is merited, although a few declare that the rider had not consciously violated any of the League rules. It appears that Edwards's transfer is due to his riding a public exhibition at Boston on Decoration Day at the Charles River Park track. Allowing that Edwards did not wilfully violate any rule in this instance, the amateur definition of the L. A. W. reads: "You sacrifice your amateur status if you ride a wheel for money in the hire of any person." This section is in itself sufficient to bring Edwards before the Racing Board for investigation. There is some speculation among the local club men how Edwards's rating with the League will affect his standing in the Century Wheelmen, as the latter is an L. A. W. organization.

ROCHESTER, June 7.—Tom Cooper had a terrible fall while riding in the third heat of the one-mile championship in the National Circuit Meet at Cuiver Field this afternoon. The fall came from what was adjudged to have been a four on the part of Freeman and O. L. Stevens, who finished first and second respectively, but were disqualified. Cooper was not dangerously hurt, but he was not able to appear in the other events. A large crowd witnessed the races. F. C. Haynes of Buffalo rode an exhibition five miles, paced, in 10 minutes and 5 seconds, making the first mile in 152. His time was as good as Taylore made on Cuiver Field three weeks ago. The other events resulted as follows:

Professional One Mile National Championship—Final heat won by Edile Bald, Arthur Gardner second, H. E. Mertens third. Time, 2004. 5.

One Mile Handicap, Amateur—Final heat won by E. Fisher, Buffa of W. Weiler second, O. U. Balcock third. Time, 2004. Third of a Mile, Open, Amateur—Final heat won by A. Kalaska, Buffalo, Babcock second, L. T. Fieckenstein third. Time, 2004 Seconds.

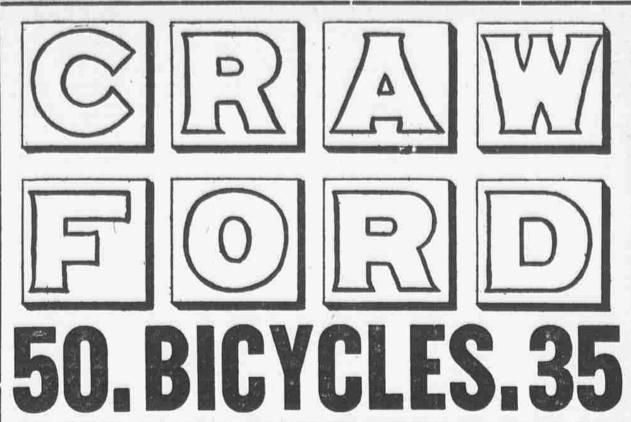
Two-Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Earle kiser, acratch: Edule Bald, scratch, second; H. B. Froemas, 30 yards, third, O. L. Stevens, 30 yards, fourth. Time, 4 minutes F2 seconds.

Announcement was made of a fifteen-mile paced race between Edouard Taylore and M. J.

Sportsman's Goods.

Sportsman's Goods.

Sportsman's Goods.



THE CRAWFORD M'F'G CO., 89 CHAMBERS ST., N. Y.

FOR SALE AT ALL CRAWFORD AGENCIES.

A Winning . . Combination . . .

THE SPALDING BICYCLE

FITTED WITH THE . . . CHRISTY RACING SADDLE.

At Rochester yesterday Eddie Bald, on a Spalding, won the mile champion-A. C. Mertens, on a Spalding, ship. finished third.

Earl Kiser, on a Spalding Bicycle, won the two-mile handicap; Eddie Bald second.

It's the same old story. Amateurs or professionals who desire to win or become champions should ride the Spalding, fitted with Christy Racing Saddle.

We are now offering Spalding Bicycles to all at

\$50.

This is the best bicycle bargain ever Uptown store open Wednesday and Saturday

evenings until 9 o'clock. A. G. Spalding & Bros. | Spalding-Bidwell Co. 126-130 Nassau St. | 29, 31,33 West 42d St.

> THE SUN Harlem Branch 110 WEST 195TH STREET

Longue Maguatre Express Themselves Regard-

CINCINNATI, O., June 7 .- A local paper, the Post, wired all of the League Presidents for their views of "Scrappy" Joyce's assault on Jake Beckley of the Cincinnati Reds in New York, and whether they think action may be taken by the Board of Discipline. The following are the answers received: Bostos, June 7 .- Joyce did not violate the rules

against obscenity or protesting the decision of an umpire. He committed an assault for which he might have been arrested, and which, in the judgment of the press and public, calls for disciplins on the part of the New York Club. It rests with that club alone to take proper setion. J. T. Bauss, Cincinnati Club. club atoms to take proper setion.

Chicago, June 7.—I know nothing of facts in case. Unless ruigar and indecent language was used the Doard of Discipline would not have jurisdiction.

Philadriphia. Pa., June 7.—Cannot decide in ignorance of facts. Brush resolution and tribunal only over obscene and fithy language. Other offences are punishable by the League constitution of glaying rules, and assaults also by the State criminal importance.

Bostos, June 7.—Doard of Discipline has no jurisdiction. The players should be disciplined by the clubs to which they were under contract.

Washisotok, June 7.—The Hoard of Discipline, I believe, is not empowered to take action on such cases, but in my opinion the board should have the power to govern where the club management will not discipline for offences that are detrimental and burtful to all the interests of baseball.

St. Louis, June 7.—The Board of Discipline only has jurisdiction for obscene language. The umpires should attend to Joyce's case, and the Board of Directors would sustain them. Personally I think Joyce deserves a substantial reprimand.

B. 5. Muckeners, St. Louis Club.

First Cruise of the Season.

The first yachting cruise of the year, and the only one in the history of the sport on Long Island Sound in which the competitions and the award of prizes are restricted to small boats, is the event of the Scawan haka-Corinthian Y. C., which will begin from the summer home of the club on June 20. The yachts eligible for prizes in the various squadron runs are the one design kneckabouts that fly the club burges, although some of the more presentious vessels in the club flees will accomissing the little racers.

The runs will be timed so that the club fleet will be anchored on the Thames, off New London, during the rollege races, from which point of vantage the yaching all homeward, additional prizes being offered for squadron runs to the home port.

A number of yachismen, not members of shechib, have signified their intention of cruising ractward in compart with the racing words, among them being same racing length along the sound, which have not up to the present time had an opportunity of testing their reletive merits with the one design boats. eligible for prizes in the various squadron runs are ******

Keep's Shirts

are the progressive result of progressive thought—that's why they are "the best at any price." The plain statement, that we have been in business for thirty-three years, is of itself a guarantee that 2 this is so.

Ready made, \$1, \$1.50.

Made to measure, six for \$9.00; if laundered, \$1.00 more. Colored Shirts.

Ready made, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Made to measure, \$2.50, \$3.50. KEEP MFG. CO.,

Makers of Keep's Shirts, B'way, bet. 11th and 12th Sts.



Unapproached Popularity

The place that Crescent Bicycles have won in the estimation of cyclists the world over, sustains 2 the assertion that their popularity \$ is unapproached.

The enormous army of riders of CRESCENT BICYCLES 3 indorse this statement.

Price and Quality Guaranteed. CRESCENT CHAINLESS (\$75) NOW ON EXHIBITION.

Art Catalogue Free. Western Wheel Works, Makers, 36 WARREN ST., N. Y.

The Spalding Bicycle

1898 Models for Men and Women. Uptown store open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. A. G. Spalding & Bros. | Spalding-Bidwell Co.

38. Ramplors

The Price, \$60. 1898 Ideals, \$40. OTHERS CREAPER
Cormully & Jeffery Mfg. Co.,
889-948 EIGHTH AV., near 50th st.
Lexington Cycle Co., ageuts, Lexington av. 2 Stat at.

AT AUCTION.

Bicycles of All Makes. Wednesday, 1 I A.M. 442 Broadway, RENJ. S. WISE, Auctiones

ANY OLD NUT ithant slipping. -- Auts that have all coronal; -- by HALL'S BICYCLE TRESCR.



BICYCLES AT AUCTION. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, AT 12:30 O'CLOCK. Appul UTELY UNITED RYPE SALE. Ladies, test tivenen's and Jovenite ricycles. Also Boutse blance Tandens. Also Lamps, Bells, Saldies, &c. Whole arrow on exhibition.

\$50 HERALD CYCLE \$17.50. Guaranteed for 6 months, ladles' or norn's. Elimir \$10.50 and \$25, 1807 Model. Nagaras, 'es. E. HEHALD CYCLE CO., 110 Nassau at., user Ann. 5,000 CYLLOMETERS, 25c. EACH.

New Departure, and Leader, 42. Trump, 42. U.S. S. Age. WILLES PARK HOW II. 45. F. Park row Tires, 41.45 each; new goods; no as suda; war ranted perfect. J. W. BUCKLEY, 150 countrat W ANTED-As cond-mand child's the joic, must be in good condition and moderate price. B., box DON'T

WE BEAT THEM ALL. NEW DEPARTURE.

AND \$1 PER WEEK.

Pierces, Crawfords, Victors, Wolff-Americans. '98 MODELS GUARANTEED. The Equitable General Providing Co.

29 BROADWAY, N. Y. ROOMS 66 AND 67, (Third Floor, Columbia Building) 1123 B'way, cor. 25th St.,

BROOKLYN BRANCH: 164 MONTAQUE ST., OPEN EVENINGS,

> UNTIL 9:30. Try the

Pneumatic Saddle Post

If the MONTY is not all that is claimed for it, or if you don't like it after one week's triel, bring it back and we will refund your mensy evenings until 9 o'clock.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.) Spalding-Bidwell Co., 126-180 Nassau St. 29, 31, 33 West 49d St. ******** WE HAVE SECOND-HAND

Pierces, Crawtords, Victors, \$1 Cash

The Equitable General Providing Co. 🐉 29 BROADWAY, N. Y. ***************

Morses, Carriages, &c.

AND \$1 PER WEEK.

Flandrau & Co. Carriage Builders.

372, 374, 376 Broome St., N. Y., Pourth Ave. Electric Pass Door, Victorias, Cabriolets, Vis-a-Vis, Landaus, Hansom Cabs, Broughams, Demi-Coaches, Breaks, Demi-Breaks, Omnibuses, Spiders, 2-Wheelers, Rockaways, Wagonettes, Depot Wagons, Dos-a-Dos, 4-Pass Cabriolets, Top or no Top, Surreys, Tea Carts, Stanhopes, Gigs, Basket Vehicle for 2, 3 or 4 passengers, Village Carts, Runabouts, for 2 or 3, Sporting Wagons, Phaetons, Top Wagons, Pony Vehicles, Buckboards, Traps, Triplex Surreys, Drs. Wagons

Intending purchasers will be shown the largest assortment, the highest quality, the newest patterns, in Pleasure Vehicles our all results seems, at loss \$2 prices for quality.

R. M. FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.

REPARTED IN OUR OWN PACTORY.

R. M. FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.

British and Structure of Country and Country.

British and Security and S

Ene Curt.

Brooklyn Jockey Club Races. Today, Recolugion Bleeds Rendings.

Pleid Smud 50 sens. Special trans tis L. H. H. H. H. H. H. L. Franciscand stand from HaPH ST. F. H. N. N., mayout TF 40 (190) Parior Cars, 1:20 P. M.